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W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1900, all in regular circulation, was as per schedule below:

Date	Copies	Total
1.....	80,183	84,260
2.....	80,210	84,100
3.....	80,820	86,090
4.....	80,080	84,120
5.....	82,355	83,600
6 Sunday, 84,200	82,450	
7.....	80,090	82,410
8.....	79,240	82,570
9.....	86,560	82,840
10.....	85,970	84,970
11.....	84,460	83,890
12.....	90,280	82,820
13 Sunday, 84,770	82,090	
14.....	84,710	82,810
15.....	84,640	82,130
16.....	84,400	
Total for the month.....	2,584,635	

Net number distributed..... 2,531,492
Average daily distribution..... 81,661
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of May was 546 per cent.

W. B. Carr.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1900.
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

LOOKS LIKE ALLIANCE.
Additional world interest is lent to the existing crisis in China by the belief in diplomatic circles that England, Germany and the United States are now working together to prevent a Russian coup for the successful accomplishment of which it is thought that the Chinese Government was deliberately playing in to Russia's hands.

The Russian strategy, the news reports indicate, was aimed at England, the intention of the czar being to get a foothold in China by means of which he could force certain concessions from England for his noninterference in the South African war. That France also seeks similar concessions serves to place that Republic on the side of Russia in the Chinese game now being brought to a climax.

If this diplomatic view of the situation at Peking is correct, England is once more taking occasion to prove the truth of the changes so repeatedly made and as persistently denied as to the existence of a distinct understanding with Germany and the United States by means of which the three Powers are pledged to stand together at critical moments. It is this fact which lends peculiar interest to current developments in China. It may be that the near future will establish beyond all question the important historical fact of an Anglo-American-German alliance with which the rest of the world must reckon when great movements in world politics are contemplated.

GOMEZ AND A FREE CUBA.
Old Maximino Gomez's reported ambition to be the first President of the free and independent Cuban Republic is a justified ambition and deserves to be gratified.

When the moment comes, if it does come, that President McKinley and the greedy trusts dictating the President's policies shall allow the Cubans to establish their own Government, it is to be hoped that old Gomez's services to Cuba may be thus rewarded. Remembering what that lion soldier and true lover of liberty so staunchly typified in the black days preceding the American-Spanish War, there should not be one Cuban vote polled against Gomez for President of Cuba.

To those Americans who sympathize with the Cuban struggle for independence from the tyranny of Spain, and especially to the thousands who volunteered at President McKinley's call, believing that our war against Spain was for the honest purpose of freeing Cuba, the establishment of an independent Cuban Republic and the elevation of old Gomez as its first President would be a true sight. They have been hoping and praying for it ever since the Spanish power in Cuba was crushed. They hope and pray for it still, despite the fact that two years have passed since the Spanish War ended and that American carpetbaggers are now looting Cuba.

SPLENDID, BUT HOPELESS.
Admiration for the few courage and patriotic devotion of the few thousands of Boers who are now determined to make a death grapple of the defense of their country's last remaining stronghold must of necessity be mingled with deep pity for the hopelessness of the stand.

The Boer cause is now irrevocably lost. General Lord Roberts, with a gigantic army under his command, is supreme master of the situation in South Africa. There is no turn of the fortunes of war which can promise material benefit to the Dutch patriots. If they still choose to die rather than surrender, they offer up their lives on the shrine of Freedom knowing that the sacrifice is vain as bearing on the cause of liberty in South Africa.

The civilized world should not be able to contemplate with an easy conscience the spectacle now about to be presented in the Transvaal. It will be as pitiable a spectacle as the world has ever witnessed. When the curtain shall finally drop on its present, ominous proof will again have been offered that all our talk of an elevated humanity and a higher regard for the rights of others is largely hush, and that might is still supreme as the world's controlling factor.

REPUBLIC VS. EMPIRE.
No close observer of the political developments of the recent past will be disposed to doubt the correctness of the New York Herald's forecast of exceptional harmony and unity of sentiment as the most salient feature of the Democratic National Convention to be held in Kansas City next month.

It is also equally true that the Democratic party has been thus solidified by a popular conviction of the peril to American principles and institutions contained in the policy of imperialism to which President McKinley has so irrevocably committed the Republic party. Both of the greed of the syndicates, this American policy has already started the Government on a career of oppression and misgovernment of weaker peoples appalling in its significance of continued and ever-increasing sin against the rights and liberties of others. It carries in its train the certain danger of militarism, of endless complications with European Powers, of the sure decay of the true American spirit, of corrupting corruption, of heavy taxation at home and of shameful looting abroad. Imperialism has no future in all its incidental developments that may be viewed by Americans with anything but horror and dread.

Many Republicans of note, and many more not so distinguished, have been compelled to condemn the President's policy of imperialism and to warn the party of the perilous path upon which it has now entered. The great masses of the American people, there is now good reason to believe, are unmistakably terrified by Mr. McKinley's repudiation of American principles. To no American mind is the belief possible that a protest against the policy of imperialism may be voiced with any hope of good results within the ranks of the Republican organization. That party must now be fought as the Party of Empire. The salvation of the Republic depends upon the successful issue of this fight.

The Democratic party will prove true to American principles in this great conflict. Its platform will declare for the Republic against the Empire. And on this declaration it will lead the American people to victory.

REPORTS OF ACCIDENTS.
The plan proposed in a bill recently reported favorably by a committee of the House of Representatives, to compel all roads engaged in interstate traffic to report fully to the Interstate Commerce Commission all collisions and all accidents to railway employees and passengers, should supply interesting and valuable statistics on a subject which, even in engineering literature, will bear amplification.

The first step toward remedying an undesirable condition is to ascertain definitely its cause. Up to the present railway companies have not considered the railway collision a subject on which the general public had a right to complete information. The result of this policy was that work on inventions to remove causes of collisions was prosecuted only by persons who had experience with railroads. The publication of detailed accounts of railway accidents in the newspapers has in a measure overcome this objection, but the accidents were never considered in a mass and thoroughly and scientifically digested, except, perhaps, by individual companies for their engineers.

A law compelling a report of all accidents would open the door to a branch of knowledge which has been sealed hitherto, and for that reason the law would be desirable, especially as it would inflict no real damage or hardship upon the railroad companies.

UNPROMISING POLICY.
The Filipinos who expected on the arrival of the new Philippine Commission in Manila an announcement of the policy which the United States proposed to adopt toward the islands have been disappointed. Judge Taft made no such announcement. In a talk of considerable length, independence and self-government for the islands were never mentioned. The American policy is still shrouded in that secrecy which caused the Philippine insurrection.

This is the same policy of silence which proved so disappointing to the Filipinos after the close of the Spanish War. They are required to place all their reliance on the justice and generosity of the United States, with no definite assurance of fair treatment. This is calculated to make the Filipinos suspicious of the good intentions of the United States. The Philippines are far removed from the United States and the Filipinos do not know either the power or the principles of this Government.

The attitude assumed toward the Filipinos at the onset by the new Philippine Commission does much to confirm the charge which has been repeatedly made that had the Filipinos been treated with frankness by the administration the insurrection, which gives no sign of a present ending, would never have begun.

THE WORLD'S FAIR BILL.
In the prompt passage of the St. Louis World's Fair bill by the vote of the National House of Representatives to concur with the Senate on the Cockerill amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill the friends of that measure secure a victory which insures the success of the World's Fair enterprise.

Messrs. Francis, Cobb and Spencer, the zealous and untiring St. Louisans who have remained in Washington throughout the course of the struggle to get the World's Fair bill before Congress for action, are to be heartily congratulated upon the success of their efforts. They have rendered fine and loyal service to their city. All that was possible to unflagging energy, ability of a high order, devotion to St. Louis, has been done by these three men. It is freely conceded that their campaign in Washington was masterly in conception and execution—a campaign in which they received the sturdy co-operation of Missouri's Senators and Congressmen.

The work necessary to bring the World's Fair bill before Congress was onerous to a degree. The bill was opposed by Speaker Henderson of the House with all the influence at his command and with all the parliamentary craft that could be brought into play through his friends on the floor of the House and in the committee rooms. It required the exercise of infinite tact, of masterful aggressiveness, of unceasing effort, to overcome this opposition of the Speaker of the House. It is only by virtue of such endeavor that the St. Louis World's Fair bill has been saved from the defeat through inaction which was intended by its enemies to be its final fate.

Following the effective strategy employed by Senator Cockerill which resulted in the passage of the World's Fair bill by the Senate as a rider to the sundry civil appropriation bill, Messrs. Francis, Cobb and Spencer saw their opportunity and improved it to the utmost. Nothing was left undone to bring the bill to a vote in the House nor to insure the full and favorable vote possible. The result of this work became apparent yesterday afternoon, when the House, by a vote of 127 to 75, passed the St. Louis World's Fair bill and made certain for the year 1904 a celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase by the grandest international exposition yet known in the world's history.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM.
The fact that the end-of-the-century bill recently introduced into Congress was the work of a Republican, Representative Curtis of Kansas, is the only indication that it was not intended to ridicule the doctrine maintained by Republicans that the Constitution does not follow the law unless Congress specifically so provides. The end-of-the-century bill provides that "two years make up a century, each century beginning with the first day of the year designated by the figure 1 in that century and closing with the last day of the year designated by a termination of two zeroes."

In the spirit leading to the introduction of this bill seems to be a contention similar to the one at the bottom of the "Constitution does not follow the law" doctrine. The contention is that "Nothing is until Congress declares it to be so." Americans maintain that when the supremacy of the United States is established by treaty or act of Congress over any territory, the Constitution by that same act comes to extend over the territory in question. When the Republicans placed a tariff on Porto Rico they maintained that the Constitution did not extend to Porto Rico, and therefore the provision of the Constitution that all duties should be uniform throughout the United States did not apply to Porto Rico. They maintained that only by a special act of Congress could the Constitution be extended to Porto Rico.

Representative Curtis seems to have directed a strong argument against his party on redemptio ad absurdum lines.

The gold-mine speech of Senator Beveridge was found among the insurance companies in the Philippines, translated into Spanish and headed "The Death Knell of the Philippines." The insurance companies appear to have diagnosed the administration attitude correctly as founded on unmitigated commercialism.

In the assignment of United States army officers to the Russian and Japanese armies there is an indication of what alert newspaper correspondents will not fail to appreciate.

Americans would assure President Kruger that the darkest hour was just before the dawn were it not that the attitude of the British gives the impression that there is not likely to be any dawn.

If the imperialist carpetbaggers are allowed a free hand in the looting of Cuba the re-establishment of Spanish conditions of destitution in that island will soon be a ghastly fact.

The Republican National Convention should select a good man to read the draft of its platform. The proper person for this trust will call for marked histrionic ability.

It charges Republicans to realize at this critical moment how much imperialism has had to do in strengthening the American alliance under the Democratic standard.

By this time Secretary Hay is beginning to suspect that his great Hay-Pauncefote-Nearnam Canal coup is not properly appreciated by the American people.

Democratic leaders will not be able to shake off Great Britain's grip on the American Government if President McKinley can prevent so "traitorous" a performance.

Congress's vote on the World's Fair bill as contained in the Cockerill amendment should contain a rebuke to Speaker Henderson so severe to the specifically forgotten.

Modern surgical science has just separated sisters born on the Siamese twins model, but the union of Hanna and the trusts would battle the most skillful repurist.

It stands to reason that a Missouri Democratic campaign which opens with a State Convention held in a tent should result in some mighty effective canvassing.

There is, indeed, much speculation as to the view presidential nomination on the Republican ticket—some Republicans even dodging it as too desperate a gamble.

If Cuba has better presidential times for her new Republic when it comes than Old Gomez, the fact has not yet become evident to the outside world.

Well, at any rate, the famine in India solves the problem of the survival of the fittest on a cheaper basis than that of King-Jorgensens and Gattings.

The Patch of Blue.
One little bit in a cloud-wrapped sky—
Not much more than a shimmering gleam—
It was but the patch of blue
Only a touch of the sun's own glow,
Only a glimpse of heaven's fair face,
But the world no longer a gloomy place—
So much can a sunbeam do!

One glad voice on a weary way—
Not much more than a low, low cry—
Came in its notes what arrows may—
How sweet that voice, and strong!
Only a song from hopeful lips,
Only a song where the dark night dips,
But the world was lit from the bent back lips—
Such comfort lives in a song!

HILLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THREE WEDDINGS WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE TO-DAY.
The marriage of Miss Julia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee of No. 2714 West Pine boulevard, and Amos V. Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. Amos V. Reynolds of No. 2714 Lindell boulevard, will be solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock before a large number of guests at St. Francis Xavier's church in Grand avenue. Mrs. Lee will not be said, only the customary wedding service will be read by the Reverend Father Trompscher.

The guests will be ushered to seats by Joseph L. Ryan, Jr., Vincent J. James, Samuel and James Brown, all intimate friends of the bridegroom. Carlos Daugherty is to be best man.

The bride will have for her youngest sister, the maid of honor, Miss Edith Lee, who is still a schoolgirl, while the bridesmaids are chosen from her special friends at St. Mary's Institute, Miss Edith Blake, Miss Elsie Warr, Miss Susan Camp, Miss Helen and Miss Louise Brown. Miss Nickerson, Miss Brown and the bride were all graduated in 1898.

The marriage and "Lederer" wedding will be played at the hotel party which will follow the church service. Very simple decorations of pink and white roses will be employed on the altar and palms on the white marble steps of the church.

The entire color scheme of the wedding is to be pink and white. The bridesmaid dresses conforming, and the decorations at the altar of the wedding feast carrying out the two-color idea.

One hundred and fifty intimates, friends and relatives are invited to breakfast at 10 o'clock at the Lee residence, which is to be much trimmed with roses of the two colors. The doorways portined with similar, in which roses will be introduced, the chandeliers festooned with asparagus and hung with two showers, and the mantels arranged with roses growing with their foliage of pink and white roses lighted with dainty pink and white shaded candles.

At noon Mr. Reynolds and his bride will depart for the East. They expect to take the St. Lawrence trip, visiting the Thousand Islands, touring through Canada, and later spending August on the Maine coast. They will not return to St. Louis until October, and have made no plans for their future residence in the city, though it is probable that they will go to house-keeping late in the fall.

Miss Lee, who is extremely girlish-looking, will wear a wedding gown quite in keeping with her years, of soft white embroidered tulle, without a suspicion of lace anywhere in the trimming. Her dress will be a simple, girlish affair, with a white skirt and a white bodice, and a white sash. The skirt is trimmed with white ribbon, and the bodice is trimmed with white ribbon. The skirt is trimmed with white ribbon, and the bodice is trimmed with white ribbon.

The maid of honor's dress will be of pink lace de sole trimmed in tulle and lace. The bridesmaids will wear white dresses with pink ribbons. The bridesmaids will wear white dresses with pink ribbons. The bridesmaids will wear white dresses with pink ribbons.

At 10 o'clock the bride and groom will be married by the Reverend Father Trompscher. The wedding will be a simple affair, with a white altar and a white canopy. The wedding will be a simple affair, with a white altar and a white canopy.

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ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.
The Illinois Democrats are holding their annual convention at the Hotel Hamilton in Chicago. The convention is being held from June 5 to June 10. The Illinois Democrats are holding their annual convention at the Hotel Hamilton in Chicago. The convention is being held from June 5 to June 10.

MINISTERS DISCUSS CREED REVISION.
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DIFFERS WITH CONFESSION.
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Question of Changing the Section or Dropping It Altogether Brought Up—Dr. Nicolls and the "Posse Comitatus."

Creed revision came up for discussion at the Southern Methodist Assembly yesterday in an unexpected manner. Instead of the reading of a paper, as is customary, the time was devoted to a paper read by the Reverend Doctor R. P. Nicolls and the Reverend Doctor J. E. Cannon in reference to the recent meeting of the Southern Methodist Assembly.

Doctor Cannon said that his report was very short, as there was nothing of a sensational character in connection with the meeting, adding that it "did not have even a glimpse of revision."

Doctor Cannon, however, said that there was one feature in reference to the section in the Confession of Faith relating to the question of creed revision. He said that the assembly decided to hand down an interpretation as to the ground for the belief that all infants that die are saved. He said that it was further decided that in all subsequent editions of the Confession of Faith this should be appended as a foot note.

Doctor Ferguson took the position that the article in question, when fully interpreted, did not state that all infants that die are saved, but that all infants that die are saved by the grace of God. He said that he was not in favor of the article in question, but that he was in favor of the article in question.

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